

WOODRUFF DIES;
FAMILY AT BEDSIDE

Former Lieutenant Governor in
Coma Since Late Saturday—
Was Stricken While Speak-
ing at Fusion Rally.

COLLAPSED ON PLATFORM

Physicians' Efforts to Prolong
Statesman's Life Were Known
To Be Fruitless for Days—
Mitchell and McAneny
Express Sorrow.

Timothy L. Woodruff, former Lieut-
enant Governor of New York, suc-
cumbed last night to the stroke of
paralysis which laid him low at Cooper
Union on the night of September 20.
He died at 9:15 o'clock in his apart-
ment at the Carlton House, a stroke
of apoplexy, complicated with throm-
bosis of the cerebral vessels, being
responsible for his death. Only twenty
minutes before his son had given out
a statement that the end had been ex-
pected for hours.

Ever since 9 o'clock on Saturday
night Mr. Woodruff had been uncon-
scious, sinking into a deathlike coma
at that hour. The use of stimulants
and oxygen was resorted to by the
physicians in a last desperate effort to
save the statesman's life.

At 6 o'clock last night, however, even
these artificial aids for prolonging life
were abandoned by his physicians, who
announced to Mrs. Woodruff and the
other members of the family in the
room that death was only a matter of
hours.

Those in the room when Mr. Wood-
ruff died were Mrs. Isabel Morrison
Woodruff, his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Rod-
ney A. Ward, the last named a sister
of the dying man; Miss Clara Mor-
rison, Mrs. Woodruff's sister; Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Woodruff, a son and
daughter-in-law, and Dr. Norman E.
Dittman, Mr. Woodruff's personal phys-
ician.

At an early hour this morning it was
announced that the funeral would be
held at the home of Mrs. Ward, No.
319 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, on
Wednesday, and that the burial would
take place in Greenwood Cemetery the
same day.

The following will act as pallbearers
at the funeral:

Controller William A. Prendergast,
Chauncey M. Depew, Horace White,
former Governor of New York; George
H. Barnes, former partner of Mr.
Woodruff; William Berri, of Brooklyn;
Lorenzo Benedict, Phileas C. Lounsbury,
C. C. Human, Almet F. Jenks,
presiding justice of the Appellate Di-
vision, Second Division; William E. G.
Glimore and Douglas Robinson.

From the time when Mr. Woodruff
was suddenly stricken at the fusion
ratification meeting in Cooper Union,
two weeks ago, reports that the former
Lieutenant Governor was a doomed
man were rife about the Carlton
House, in East 46th street. Denials
were made by close friends of the poli-
tician, and for several days after his
attack it was said the former Lieut-
enant Governor was on the mend. His
entire left side, however, was paral-
yzed, and physicians not in attend-
ance in the case said Mr. Woodruff
would never recover.

It was a crowded house that greeted
Timothy L. Woodruff at Cooper Union,
on the night of September 20, when he
stepped upon the speakers' platform to
officially notify John Purroy Mitchell,
Borough President McAneny and other
fusion candidates of their nominations.
Even before starting for the meeting
Mr. Woodruff felt ill, and remarked to
his wife that he didn't know whether
he would be able to "get through with
that speech to-night."

The bulldog-like determination of the
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GOODBY, BOYS, SING "COPS"

Big Transfer Leads Them Into
Realms of Parody.

Goodby, boys, we're going to be transferred
to-morrow.
Goodby, boys, the taxpayers will fill up with
sorrow.
No more hanging round for cats all night.
No more roaming under Broadway's lights.
We're going to a post where taxpayers never
roast.
Goodby, boys.

This parody on a popular song was
last night pinned up in the squad room
at the West 47th street station, one of
the stations affected by the big trans-
fer which goes into effect this morning
at 8 o'clock. Underneath the parody
was written:

"To take effect October 13." And be-
side it was a drawn hand, with the
words, "Commissioner Waldo take no-
tice."

BLAIR'S YACHT AIDS BARK

Tows Distressed Craft, with 80
Immigrants, Into Newport.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Newport, R. I., Oct. 12.—Ex-Com-
modore C. Ledyard Blair's steam yacht,
the Diana, arrived here this afternoon
with the bark Platina, bound for New
Bedford from the Cape Verde Islands
with eighty immigrants.

The Platina, which had been waiting
off Brenton's Reef for better weather,
left on Saturday for New Bedford.
Early this morning the bark ran into a
gale in Vineyard Sound, losing most of
her sails and her rudder. Distress sig-
nals brought the Diana to her assist-
ance. She will be towed to New Bed-
ford to-morrow.

CUCARACHA SLIDE HALTS
PROGRESS AT PANAMA

Pumps To Be Installed to Ex-
cavate the Channel by
Hydraulic Pressure.

Panama, Oct. 12.—The Cucaracha
slide, in keeping with its past record,
is giving the engineers no end of trou-
ble to work a cutting through it to let
the water from the filled section of
Culebra cut into the unwatered sec-
tion south to the Pedro Miguel locks.
After forty-eight hours of unremitting
effort to excavate a trench through the
barrier no appreciable headway has
been made, as liquid mud flows into the
ditch about as fast as it is removed.
A change of plan was decided upon
to-day whereby pumps will be installed
to excavate a channel by hydraulic
pressure through the slide. On account
of this delay no dredges will be passed
through the Pacific locks to-morrow,
as previously arranged.

HURLS BIBLE TO SAVE SON

Mother Knocks Acid from Hand
and Prevents Suicide.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.]
West Orange, N. J., Oct. 12.—Albert
Kent, twenty-nine years old, is in a
serious condition in the Orange Mem-
orial Hospital after an effort to commit
suicide. He would have succeeded if
his mother was not such a good
thrower. She knocked a bottle of car-
bolic acid from his hand, using the
family Bible as a missile.

Kent, who is employed at the Edison
factories here, has a wife and two chil-
dren in Newark, but following a sepa-
ration several weeks ago he came to
live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John F. Kent, of No. 29 Mitchell street.
His mother was darning socks in the
dining room last night, when Kent
entered, shouted "Here's luck to you
all" and placed a bottle of carbol-
ic acid to his lips.

His mother picked up the Bible from
the table, at her elbow, and threw it at
her son. Her aim was good and the
bottle crashed to the floor. But Kent
already had swallowed some of the
acid. He will probably recover.

DOG BLOCKADES BROADWAY

Attacks Man Who Pats His
Friend, a Horse.

The love of a dog for a horse, the
dog's courage and the interest of about
two thousand persons combined to
block traffic in Broadway at 36th street
yesterday.

The dog's name was Jack. That was
a most important part, because if any
one had known it and said, "You
Jack!" there would have been no block-
ade.

A wagon of the Broadway Express
Company turned into Broadway from
the east and drew up on the west side
of the street. The dog was on the
driver's seat, and when his owner, S.
Brook, of No. 518 East 135th street,
got out to deliver a package, Jack took
entire charge. The horse nibbled a
banana peeling in the gutter. A man
patted him on the neck. Jack got into
action.

For two minutes there was a wild
mixture of dog, man and just ordinary,
innocent bystanders. The dog won as
handily as the Athletics, and mean-
while all passers-by paused to admire
his tactics. He bit practically every
part of the clothing of the person who
patted the horse, and was earnestly
endeavoring to get the man higher up
when Brook reappeared and shouted,
"You Jack!"

Jack hopped nimbly back on to the
driver's seat.

"You see, sir," explained Brook,
"Jack and Bill sleep together every
night and travel together all day, and
he won't let nobody but me touch
Bill."

BOY BANDITS ROB
AUTOISTS IN BRONX

Cover Five Men and Women
with Revolvers, Then Take
Their Money and Jewelry
and Make Escape.

GUEST HIDES COSTLY RINGS

Hold-Up in Poorly Lighted Road
Nets Robbers \$500—Mag-
azine Manager, His Wife,
Brother and Friends
the Victims.

Joseph S. Hildreth, manager of the
"Motor" magazine; Mrs. Hildreth and
Edgar Hildreth, a brother, superintend-
ent of the Crowell Publishing Company,
motored down in Joseph Hildreth's
machine from his home on Crane Road,
Scarsdale, N. Y., to the Pennsylvania
station last night to meet Dr. and Mrs.
John G. Williams, arriving from Cin-
cinnati. The party then set out for
Scarsdale.

When the machine, at 9:30, got to
Jerome avenue and 223d street, The
Bronx, Joseph Hildreth stepped out of
the car to light the search lamps, the
use of which are not permitted south of
that point, which is the centre of a
broad stretch of fields, unlighted save
by one street lamp.

As Mr. Hildreth struck a match there
was alarming activity in a clump of
bushes to the right and a voice said:
"Keep still and throw up your
hands!"

Woman Faints at Pistols.

Mrs. Hildreth, in the front seat,
caught the first glimpse of two revolv-
ers, whose barrels glistened in the
street lamp's rays.

"Heavens! Look!" she exclaimed,
pointing to two young men, wearing
caps, who approached the machine
with revolvers levelled. The faintest
and fell against the footboard. Her
husband started to step back into the
car to aid her, but the bandits, advanc-
ing, ordered him to remain where he
was.

Mrs. Williams quickly slipped
four diamond rings, worth in all about
\$600, from her fingers and placed them
in her mouth while the robbers were
halting Mr. Hildreth. The other occu-
pants of the car had become immova-
ble through surprise.

"Just your money and valuables, if
you're quiet," said the bandits; "other-
wise we'll have to shoot you."

Then one of the men, using his re-
volver persuasively, stepped into the
rear of the car and took a gold watch
and chain, a Masonic pin and scarfpin
from Edgar Hildreth and a gold watch
and chain and a \$5 bill from Dr. Will-
iams. In an inside vest pocket the
physician had \$100 in bills, which the
robber's search didn't bring him to.
In the same few minutes the second
bandit, his revolver pressed against
Joseph Hildreth's stomach, removed a
gold watch and chain, \$20 in cash and
a scarfpin.

Search Women in Car.

"Get out on the road now; we'll see
what the ladies have to offer," was the
command to Edgar Hildreth and Dr.
Williams. In the road the three auto-
mobiles were clustered together and
guarded by one of the robbers, while
the other entered the machine and ran
his hands up and down the waists of
Mrs. Hildreth and Mrs. Williams.

"Anything?" asked the bandit in the
road.

"If there is I can't find it," answered
the man in the auto, stepping down.
"Now, you men, get back into the
car and go on your way, and don't light
those big lamps," was the next order.
Joseph Hildreth remained silent for a
moment; he looked up and down the
tracks running alongside in the hope
that a surface car was approaching.
But there was no encouragement from
that source.

"Yes or no?" asked one of the rob-
bers, raising his revolver.
"Yes," said Mr. Hildreth. Then, as
he and the others got back into the
machine and got the machine started
again, the bandits, still showing their
weapons, backed into the bushes and
spread across the fields.

The car was pointed to the Wakefield
police station, at White Plains avenue
and 223d street, where the hold-up was
reported. It was estimated that fully
\$500 in money and jewelry had been
taken. Detectives and mounted police-
men were hurried out immediately in
search of the bandits, who looked to be
about twenty years old.

RUN OVER, EATS CANDY

Leg Cut Off, Child Doesn't Stop,
Even Though Dying.

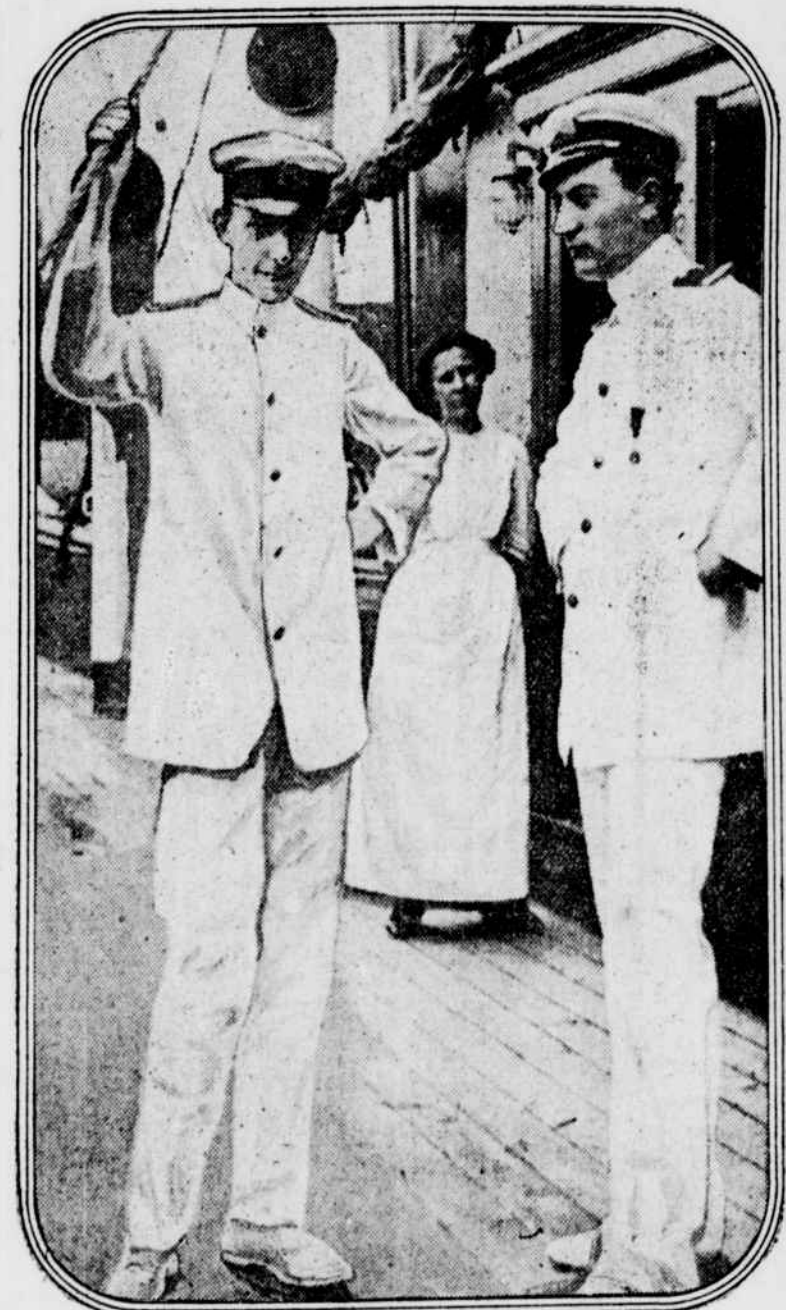
With her right leg cut off and her
left leg crushed, Livia Stadolski, four
years old, of No. 217 Franklin street,
Williamsburg, munched complacently
at a stick of candy last night while
she was being rushed in an ambulance
to the Williamsburg Hospital in the
hope of saving her life.

The little girl had crossed Franklin
street in front of her home to a candy
store and had bought a penny stick of
peppermint. She was struck by a
Greenpoint car while returning to her
home, and the wheels passed over her
legs.

Fifteen minutes later the ambulance,
with Dr. Carmel, arrived, and the girl
was still eating the candy. The wheels
had pressed the walls of the blood ves-
sels together in such a way that little
loss of blood resulted. At the hospital
it was said the shock was so great that
she could not live.

RESCUE RACE TO THE VOLTURNO
TOLD BY CARMANIA PASSENGER

TWO HEROES OF THE VOLTURNO.



William Seddon, senior wireless operator, who stuck to his post long
after the dynamos stopped, and H. G. Lang, assistant purser, who doubtless
did much in controlling the panic-stricken passengers—his first duty under
the law of the sea.

HUERTA'S COUP D'ETAT
CREDITED TO ALDAPE

Cabinet Minister Believed to
Have Planned Dissolution of
Mexico's Congress.

PUBLIC SHOWS NO CONCERN

Some Predict a Split in the
Army, While Many Declare
President Took the Only
Possible Course.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Mexico City, Oct. 11.—The dissolution
of Congress is regarded here as the act
of the Minister of the Interior, Garza
Huerta, rather than that of President
Huerta, as Señor Aldape is now
Huerta's political mentor, but all the
members of the Cabinet support the
President.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs,
Señor Moseno, compares the present
situation with that which existed under
President Juarez from Comonfort's
coup d'état in 1858, which started the
war of reform, to the fall of Maxi-
milian's empire in 1867, during which
period Juarez practically governed
without Congress. The present Ex-
ecutive, says Moseno, has shown his
democratic intention by fixing an early
date for the new elections.

Señor Moseno denies that the dis-
solved Congress was elected by the
popular vote. He says it was the crea-
tion of petty local caudillos acting
under the inspiration of the Madero
administration.

So far the people take the coup
d'état calmly. The city remains quiet.
Every one is going about his business
as usual. Many persons maintain that
there is an echo of truth in some of
Huerta's reproaches to Congress, as,
for example, its Jacobinism in the
Tamariz case and its preference for
academic discussions to the serious
business of legislation.

"El Independiente," the government
organ, is the only paper that publishes
any editorial comment on Friday
night's occurrences. It says that Vera
Estanol and Rodolfo Reyes, who were
expelled from Huerta's Cabinet owing
to incompetence and disloyalty, started
to plot in the Chamber of Deputies,
adding:

"And soon that assembly began to
seethe and bubble with intrigue, to
emit the stench of a cesspool, to boil
with the impotent rage of a legion of
idiots who are a heap of demagogic
dirt cast up by a revolutionary vortex
into high political places."

Fulsome Praise of Huerta.

"El Independiente" compares Huerta
dissolving Congress with Christ casting
out the money changers from the tem-
ple, and says that Huerta has dis-

Continued on third page, fifth column.

SULZER DETERMINED
TO OUST MURPHY, TOO

"If I am Driven Out I Will Take
Him with Me," the Gover-
nor's Reported Threat.

PREPARING FOR HOT FIGHT

Accused Executive Hears That
Coming Verdict May Be
Against Him, and He Is
Eager for Revenge.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Albany, Oct. 12.—If Governor Sulzer
is removed from office by the vote
which the Court of Impeachment will
take to-morrow or Tuesday his friends
declare he will begin with renewed en-
ergy his fight against Charles F. Mur-
phy and Tammany Hall, whom he
holds directly responsible for the im-
peachment trial. They say that he is
in a vengeful mood and far from being
discouraged at the outlook before him.

"If I am driven out of public life I
will take Murphy with me," the Gov-
ernor is quoted as saying.
The report that the odds are against
him in the vote of the Impeachment
Court has reached Mr. Sulzer's ears, but
he has determined not to let the
enforced retirement from office, if that
is to be the fate, drive him from public
attention. For the last few days he has
been preparing for continuing his fight
on Murphy, but how his future efforts
in this line will be received by his
supporters throughout the state, if he
is convicted, is much in doubt.

Reports have reached Albany that
there is a gradual discrediting of Sul-
zer among the forces in the Democratic
party which have fought the upstate
invasion of Tammany Hall and that
they will look for a new leader in driv-
ing the Tiger back below the Bronx.

The Governor's determination is in-
dicated by his offer to enter the New
York City campaign against Tam-
many's candidate for Mayor. This
offer, it is said, however, has been de-
clined by John Purroy Mitchell, the
fusion candidate.

Plan to Meet Sulzer Attack.

The Frawley legislative committee,
learning of the Governor's activities, it
was said here to-night will convene
the latter part of this week to meet
any attacks that Sulzer may make on
those responsible for his impeachment.
The committee, it is said, will hold the
threat of criminal prosecution over
Sulzer's head if his activities prove at
all annoying.

The statement of Senator Palmer
that the Court of Impeachment ought
to have the whole truth and that Sulzer
should be invited to tell his story gave
rise to the report that the Governor
might yet go on the stand before the
final verdict. Members of the Senate

Continued on fourth page, fifth column.

Big Cunarder Pictured Sailing Around Doomed
Steamship, Spraying Oil in Vast Circle,
While Smaller Vessels Save
Scores from Death.

SAILORS MEET DOOM OF COWARDS

Carmania's Lone Survivor Gives Graphic Description of
Crew Rushing to Fill First Boats Lowered and Meeting
Death When Frail Craft Smash Against Ship's
Sides—Captain's Bravery Praised.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Queenstown, Oct. 12.—The Cunard liner Carmania passed
Queenstown to-night, having been in wireless communication with
land all the evening. As soon as communication had been estab-
lished a passenger sent by wireless the following account of the
Volturino disaster to the Tribune correspondent:

"The Volturino passed Brow Head on October 4, signalling all
well. This was the last heard of her until her wireless sent out the
'S O S' distress signal to all points of the compass, with the news
that she was burning in midocean and that help must come at once
if the passengers and crew were to be saved from death, either by
flames or in the sea.

"The first ship to receive the wireless was the Carmania, ninety
miles distant. Captain Barr for a second time proved equal to the
emergency and rushed at full speed to the assistance of the Vol-
turno. Constant wireless communication was maintained between
the two vessels and messages were sent broadcast by the Carmania
in the hope of locating a vessel closer to the scene.

"The news spread among the passengers and word was passed
from mouth to mouth of the mission on which the Carmania was
bound. Sleep was not thought of, but a meeting was called by the
saloon passengers, who joined in a prayer that the rescuers would
not arrive too late. The sole question was: 'Shall we be in time?'

APPEALS MORE AND MORE DISTRESSING.

"Captain Barr never knew before what speed the Carmania was
capable of, yet the progress made seemed slow to the anxious ship's
company hastening on its mission of rescue, for the wireless from
the Volturino became more distressing in its appeals, and then grew
fainter, until at last it ceased entirely. Captain Barr then sum-
moned the chief engineer and exhorted him to get every possible
bit of speed out of the vessel.

"The Carmania's wireless stuck to the job and tried to pick up
the Volturino again, but there was nothing to do but wait. As the
Carmania drew nearer the scene she found that several vessels in
the vicinity had picked up the 'S O S' call and had hurried in the
wake of the Carmania.

"Early on the morning of the 10th the Carmania sighted the
Volturino in latitude 48:25, longitude 34:33, battling with tremendous
seas, the wind blowing a gale and the forward end of the Volturino
all ablaze and the fire spreading aft with alarming rapidity. The
passengers were seen crowding aft, panic-stricken.

"Before the arrival of the Carmania the captain of the Volturino
saw that it would be useless to try any longer to save the ship and
that it was imperative to get the passengers off. In spite of the
tremendous seas the order was given to fill and lower the boats.
Six were lowered, but only two reached the water and lived in the
gale, the other four being hurled against the sides of the ship and
broken like egg shells or swamped when they struck the water.

"Not one of the occupants of these four boats was saved, escap-
ing death by the flames only to be drowned or battered until life-
less against the wreckage around them.

CARMANIA'S CREW TRULY HEROIC.

"Had they waited for the rescuing ships all might have been
saved. Captain Barr, with his officers and a truly heroic crew, tried
to reach closer to the Volturino, but it was impossible, because the
violence of the storm increased momentarily. The Carmania and
the Volturino were not far apart, and every effort was made to use
the Carmania's boats.

"While these efforts were being persisted in flames burst from
the Volturino's engine room, and a second later there was a tre-
mendous explosion. It was apparent at once that the ship must be
abandoned immediately. Those able to swim sufficiently well to
reach the buoys thrown out by the rescuers were eventually saved.
The others perished.

"Other vessels which had been made aware of the disaster had
by this time arrived, and these assisted in picking up those who still
clung to the buoys. There were 136 lost or missing. All the others
seem to be accounted for, but until the various ships get into com-
munication with land these figures cannot be confirmed. The Vol-
turno was abandoned 1,032 miles west of Queenstown, burning from
stem to stern, with only the funnel and one mast standing. The
Carmania has only one survivor aboard.

"Glorious tributes are paid to Marconi by the passengers. In
the absence of wireless it is almost certain that all would have been
lost. Wireless messages state that the survivors are all well, but there
is much mental distress, owing to the separation of families."

ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST
BEFORE CARMANIA'S ARRIVAL

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 13.—The Marconi com-
pany received last night the following
message from Maltby, their operator
on the Carmania:

"Volturino abandoned at 10:40 a. m.
Thursday. Received S O S 10 a. m.
Friday. Arrived 2:30. Volturino
was smoking heavily. Gale and ter-
rible seas prevented disembarkation.
She had already lowered two boats and
lost one hundred passengers before our
arrival. Ten ships had arrived by

midnight. Volturino was then in
flames.
"Disembarkation commenced before
daylight. Remaining passengers and
crew all saved. Wireless worked splen-
dently. Operator was saved and is on
the Kroonland. Position 48:25 north
latitude, 34:33 west longitude. Total
saved, 521. Total lost 136, as far as
known."

Arthur Spurgeon, a passenger on the
Carmania, in a wireless dispatch, sup-
plements his own description of the